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A miracle of art; yet will not cease To do my hest. My name is not upon the rolls of

'lis on the page of common life imprest; But I'll keep making, making just the

Sometimes I sing a very simple song, And send it onward to the cast or

And do my best.

Although in sitemness it rolls along. I do my hest. Sometimes I write a very little hymn,

The joy within me controt be represt: Though no one reads, the letters are

en dim, I do my best. And if I see some fellow traveler rise

Far, tar above me; still with quiet breast I keep on climbing, climbing towards the skies,

And do my best. My very best, and if, at close of day, Worn ont, I sit me down awhile to

I still will mend my garments, if I may And do my best.

It may not be the heantiful or grand, But I must try to be so careful, fest My very liest.

Better and better every stitch must be, The last a little stronger than the Good Muster! help my eyes that they

To do my best. -Inlia H. May.

WASHINGTON.

Our Regular Correspondent writes an Interesting Letter.

Harrah for Republican persistency. It has won another great victory over the antiquated ideas of moss backed of the House to uphold the National honor by voting for the World's Fair appropriation. Let no one forget that had it not been for the persistency of the Republican Senate in demanding that the House pass that uppropriation, and the votes of the solid Reimblican membership of that hody nided by progressive, anti-Holman Democrats the exposition in which the President had by direction of Congress invited the nations of the world to participate would have been crippled, if not entirely rained, by the Denocratic relasal to remler it national financial aid. Everyone of the 107 votes in the House ugainst the World's Pair appropriation was cast by a Democrat, or by an assistant Democrat-Third party man-and the fillibusterers all belong to the

same crowd. The same spirit which prompted the votes and the fillibustering against the World's Fair appropriation controlled the House when it siruck out the Senate amendment to the Sundry Civil bill, providing for the parchase of a site for a new Government Print-

ing Office.

Decent Democrats were so ashamed of the cowardly attack upon Commissioner Rama, contained in the Enloc resolution asking for Gen. Raum's dismissal from office on evidence that bad been fully controverted, that they refused to aid in bringing it to a vote in the House, and the miserable fizzle has ended.

Chairman Carter, of the National Committee, had an extended conference with the President this week, relating to the general conduct of the

Senator Aldrich, al Rhode Island. delivered one of his calm, conservative and convincing speeches this week, on the report of the committee which has been engaged in investigating the effect of the tariff in the cost ol living and wages in this country and Great Britain. He began by stating that the lines were more sharply drawn in the present campaign than ever before, the Republicans favoring a continuance of the protective tariff, and the Democrats denouncing protection us a fruid and as being unconstitutional. He gave notice that the friends of protection proposed waging an aggressive warfare upon the revolutionary doctrines, which, although long secretly cherished by Democratic leaders, are now for the lirst time openly avowed. He then recited the Democratic statements--misstatements would have better expressed the iden-made dur- ereck, ing the last Coagressional campaign, charging that the McKinley tariff law would result in greatly increasing the

cost of living in this country. This

charge has been completely refuted

by the non-partisan investigation of

Aldrich was Chairman, and Senators Carlise and Harris, the Democratic there has been a steady decline in the cost of hving in the United States and an increase in Great Britain, and that at no time in om history has the earnings of the American people been so great, measured by their power to purchase the comforts and necessaries of life, as they are to-day.

Senator Vest made a wenk attempt to reply, using the Homestead labor troubles as an argument against protection, and asserting that the value of farming lands has deteriated under From this pulid face leave out protection, which assertion brought instant denials, as to their own States, from a unmber of Republican Senators, including Paddock, of Nebraska; Davis, of Mianessota, and Pettigrew, of North Dakota.

If Senator Palmer, of Illinois, 1811't careful he will get himself druaimed mit of the Democratic party. He so far forgot the policy of that party, the other day, as to say, on the lbor of the Senate, that he did not believe the Republican party was responsible for such events us the Homestead

The mammons vote by which the Senate confirmed the nomination of Let her face a ghalless keep, Mr. George Shirus, Jr., to be usso. That a mystery shull show ciate Justice of the Supreme Court, was proof positive that the Washing- Paint a soul so high and strong ton sensation mongers had been en- it would not to earth belong gaged in some big lying concerning, the disposition of that nomination, Held by love—by truth set iree, which was never for a moment in doubt.

Senator Chamller thinks the new law, authorizing the President to retaliate upon the owners of Canadian vessels for discriminations against American vessels, should be supplemented by unother providing for retaliation upon the Grand Trunk Railroad for discriminating against American shippers, and he has introduced a resolution with that end in view.

Senator Higgms, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has selected an executive Representatives to, in conjunction with himself, take charge of the Con-Dhio; Herman, of Oregon; Houk, of when he ficils. Tennessee, and Cheatam, of North Carolina. At least two of these gentlemen, making a quorum, will remain constantly at the headquarters of the committee in this city until the election.

Wanted to Know Who Adam's mother-in-law was?

How to be a successful bill dodger? Why a fool never learns that he is

How to run a newspaper without

Why little men like big handles to their names? Why a country towo can't have

gunit side walks? Why a loafer comes oftenest and stays longer when you are busy? It fools are as plentiful in ail

countries as they seem to be in this? Which one is the greater to be pitied he who trys to fail or he who

Why the world will spurn a woman and exense a uma when both are atike guilty of the same offcuse?

Which is the more hopeless, the case of the man who horrows his county paper or of him who subscribes

hnt never pays? How much idle time would be pent by the human family in the course of twelve months if nubody atteaded to unybody's business but his

NO CREEK.

July 28,-Wheat threshing is the

order of the day. Miss Bertie Word, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Ward, Fordsville, has returned home. She was accompanied by D. E. Ward, wife and little daughter, Irena, last

Miss Andy Hoover, of Abhieville, who has been visiting her micle, J. S. Bennett, returned home last Thursday.

Miss Prudie Bennett and Master Ernest Bennett visited J. B. Rownn Sanday.

Miss Gertrude Mills will teach the fall school at this place. Commodore Lake, ot near Owensho ro, visted J. N. Sanderfur last Satur-

day and Sunday. Miss Leola Ward, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle Ward. of Rowantown, returned home last

this time, but I think we will have if some one don't stay on his side of the

Miss Benlah Baruett is visiting friends in McLean county this week. LITTLE STAR.

Minish's Vitalizer is what you pend for constipu the Senate Committee, of which Mr. Wayne Gridin & Bro.

IDEAL WOMAN.

members, which shows that since 1890 Man's Best Friend, His Helper. Co-Worker and Equal Not an Impossible Creation, and She Does Not Exist.

[AMERICAN FARMER,]

THE WOMAN CHEAN TO BE. Paint the woman I mean to be, l'are and sweet and calm and free!' Paint that weary eyes may see Glimpse of the immortal me.

l'aint it with the smiles of one Who with earth's poor pain is done. Paint it so the world may see One glad woman, wholly free: One who dreads on empag morraw,

Every line of care or doubt;

One whose mission is to wait. With a love compassionate, In her tender arms to take Those whose heart-strings bleed and break.

One who tears no crashing sorrow.

Paint a woman with a face Radiant with immortal grace; Let her eyes shine like the sun When the summer has begun,

Do not let her smile or weep, Of the mature horn or woe.

Did not love its footsteps stay, Tenderly to lead the way. This is the immortal me!

-New York Globe

SHE IS HER HUSBAND'S COMPANION. I know nothing ahout an ideal woan-never saw one, nor an ideal man either. And if I did know one, she would be the last woman in the world I would tie to. The contrast would be too great.

An ideal wife is the ideal woman fully developed. She always "sticks up" for her husband-at bome as well us abroad. His shortcomings are covered up, even from himself, and committee composed of the following she comes to believe be is just what she wants him to be,

She always has a hearty "I told gressimal Campaign: Caldwell, of you so" when he was success-never

Every man has his limitations: snoner or later he learns this. When financial losses, taisfortune and linmiliation come, and he feels crashed by the force of circuastances, she always takes his part. God bless her! And he is melined to throw the blame on anyone or anything, she goes him one better and lays it on thicker. What a comforter she is!

Her ingennity is taked to prove bim right under all eircumstances, and so artless is her reasoning that she deceives herself.

Does this swell us up? Why, o course it does; but it also puts a heart in a man and gives bim a backbone to stand the next struggle.

Prospects gone, the future mortgages, hopes dashed, the sky overeast with clouds, a man would suck never to rally were it not for the loving hand to part the clouds and let the sunshine stream through. He finds there is one heart which gladly gives him the place of honor, one fireside where he is still a hero, one home with an ideal welcome; and the lamb becomes a lion. A man

would die for such a wife! She is her husband's communion If be loves honks she will cultivate that love in herself. This may take time and effort, but rich is the reward. I know a husband who is intellectually starving because his wife is not with him in his thirst after knowledge. He must troil alone where her presenese would turn every-day prose into

Sabbathsday poetry. Such a wife may not be an ideal, but her presence goes a long way toward making an ideal husband.

An ideal woman has all the best

traits of wife and mother. -Alex Duquid.

NOT PERFECT, BUT SPIRITUAL. She is of earth, earthly, though fit for heaven. She is not an impossible creature upr yet a composite one, and she is not perfect. First of ull, good attributes, she bas in her beart the spirit of altraism, which Christ taught und applied. She is practical, though not without a strong vem of sentiment, She has a wealth of sympathy, which meets every demand, and oity for the agor and distressed which prompts to practical aid. Everybody respets her, and no man walks in her presence without feeling the strength and mobility of ber womanliness. without his spiritual nature receives n baptism.

She is frank, impulsive, warm bearted and generous, and attracts many friends. Withal she is modest and refined, bright and well educated. She uppreciates art, delights in mosic, and loves literature. She is interested in current events, and enjoys talking about them. She has it has never failed."Horsemen should rather advanced ideas on "woman not be without it. It would seem ri Dyspepsia. Price to and 75 ets per bottle at Z. question," and believes that there is as if Quina's Ointment was an inu place for her on the restless tide of vestment.

human thought. She receives sensible home training in youth, and has not ruind her constitution by the use of appliances intended to heantify her form. "Common sense" is her a borse and wagon so that even a poor applied maxim for dress.

death, lasting as eternity. Could tired as the wagon isn't. nny man crave holier treasure?

She is really to adapt herself to any she loves.

Sincerity rests upon her brow. the bloom of health is upon her heart, Love glorifies her heart, There's Heaven in her soul.

> -H, P, H, TRAGEDIAN WARDE'S VIEWS.

Thackeray's description of Laura Pen lemlis comes near my ideality of makers have bad their windows open womanhoul. One who could assist so that the new life has begun to her husband in editing an important shine on them. The value of broad newspaper like the Pall Mall Guzette, wheel tires being apparent, and not train her children in an atmosphere of wishing to put the farmer to compullove and practical Christianity, and sory expense, they have made a law, prepare such simple, homely reme- the draft of which is that the man dies, as a mustard bath for her husband when he had a cold; a belomeet,

companion and friend. -Fralerick Hanle,

A COLLGE PRESIDENT'S IDEM. In answer to your question I beg to say that the ideal woman should be: In brain, large; in learning, broad; in scholarship, exact; in power of thinking, elear and deep; in heart, pure; in love, warm; in every quality ns near like her Creator as haman can approach the divine.

-Charles F. Thicing. THE "RAM'S HORN" EDITOR SPEAKS. You will have to come and see her. She is unlescribable.

. -E. P. Brown.

MORGANTOWN. July 28,-"Aunt Frankey" Flowlife of a most remarkable woman clos. of corn had been a good load with ed. She was, perhaps, more widely known than most men in our section of the State or elsewhere.

She was mascaline in her manner kinds of manual labor and even up to last year planted and temled her crop alone and was exceedingly active up to last December, when u cow kicked her and broke her thigh, since which time she has been confined to her bed until death relieved her yesterday. While she was masculine in her manner of work, she was nevertheless tender and gentle to all in need of sympathy. Her house was ever open to the weary traveler and many a nour who has enjoyed the good cheer of "Aunt Frankey's"table will feel sad at the news of her death. Z. O. K.

A Woman of Two Ancestors. [New York World.] Among the women in and about Bostop who know their great grapilfathers are, is one whose pacestors played prominent but, widely different parts in the battle of Concord. One was appointed to lead the veomen, the other was one of the

veomen to be led. the leader, the man to whom the troops looked for direction, deserted to be first pashed. Such a law made them. At the last moment bis fear over came him and he fled.

The other ancestor seeing that the troops were without a communder, rushed from out the ranks and shouting: "For God's sake fire!" made himself the leader the men needed.

f'rom the time this woman was a little girl in stort dresses she had reneatedly heard this story, and had been proud of the brave man and oh! so ashanted of the coward. As she grew into womanhood she found in her nature parts of both ancestors.

Let me tell you how I often feel" she would say. "For instance, when I go to a party I am happy in antieipation until I get to the drawing room door and eatch a glimpse of the guests within and the hostess standing stiff and prim to receive

"There comes over me a terrible fear and the ranaway ancestor in me says, Take to your beels, Annie, you can nover fare these people,' I'm on the point of obeying this impulse when 'For Gorf's sake fire!' takes full possession of one. With a bound f attack my hostess and the battle is won.

A Danville Verdict.

"I have used Quinn's Ointment for the last twelve months on thorough-

Broad Tires Versus Road Taxes. 1Sterling Entott.1

There are differences enough between observer ought never to mistake one She is not constantly seeking a loy. for the other. One of the most ober, but serenely waits the coming, if vinus differences is that a wagon is may be, of one who desires to well capable of its best work only when her soul, and whose advent into her thoroughly tired, which can hardly life marks the unfolding of an affect be said of the horse, and at has also tion sweeter than life, stronger than been noticed that the horses get more

While resting my bones in the Michigan grass last summer, I had a circumstances, to make any necessary pleasant opportunity of listning to, sacrifice, in sharing the lot of the man und verifying, the talk of a well informed, practical, und consequently well-to-alo farmer. I noticed that the Luok at her -she may not be beau- wheels of his wagon had very broad tiful, as the world counts beauty, but tires (and by the way, I couldn't help noticing bow well wood seems to answer for the wheels of tarm wagous.) Lasked a great many questions about the broad tires, and this is what I format out:

It seems that the Mienigan law who will use on his wagon tires of a certain wilth shall have a rebate in his road tax of one-half. And this is how it works. In buying a new wagon the difference in cost is slight, as the wider tires may be much thinner, and the added strength in the wooden rim makes a stronger wheel. To take from a wagon already in

use the narrow rims and tires and re-

place them with wider ones, cost between \$12 and \$20, and in the case of the farmer to whom I refer, the direet saving in road tax at once was bener than twenty-five per cent, on the cost of making the alteration. To a man who was loaning his sniplus money at six or seven per cent., the broad tires looked like a good investment, even if there was up other advantage. But the other advantages ers died yesterday marning at her were much greater. He showed me home a few miles from here, and the that in the cornlichl, thirty bashels narrow tires, and he could now laul fifty bushels with great ease. When it came to builing stull to market the load could, with wide tires, be mereasas to work and activity, doing all ed from twenty-live to fifty per cent. This much from the farmer's standwealth? It has been discovered that, in localities where a considerable porstion of the inhabitants use the broad tires, the decreased tax keeps the rnail in better condition than the whole tax did when the narrow tires prevailed, and it is believed by men who are in a position to know that when broad tires are universally used, the highways (all kinds, from the city pavement to the poorest firt road,) may be kept in better combition than at present, with one-fourth the pres-

The greatest improvement for the least outlay is what the present generation is most likely to realize on, and while I thoroughly believe in all the good work now being done to the roads, I believe that no road will ever he built that can stand narrow tires under beavy loads, and to improve the first is beginning at the wrong end of it. Legislation looking toward the forced general adoption When the cry of hattle sounded of wheel treads proportion to the maximum load to be carried is the thing universal would greatly improve present roads, and as fast as roads were made better, would tend to keep them so. If you were putting down a new parlor carpet you wouldn't let the boys continue to walk on it with hobsudled shoes, would you? If you did, the carpet appropriations would hegin to run short and you would have to appeal to the Legislature for

There is just one valid objection to wide tires, and that is, that such a wagon rous hard over a road which is mostly used by the old kind of tires, but when all wheels are what they should be, there will be no ruts (at least not in the road,) and the face of the farmer may yet be shortened so that he can get shaved at the regular price. I have often heard trainsters say they would be glad to use broad tires if every one else was compelled This is the key to the situation.

illegal, at the same time show to the wagon owner why it is directly profitable to him to comply with the law. Did you ever notice low willingly a man become a law-abiding eitizen when he can make money by it? The money now expended for roads would come very near making them good Mr. Jesso Dann writes as follows: roads if it were not for the constant abuse inflicted by narrow tires. But do not believe it possible to ever raise money enough to keep the roads piu, Windpuffs, Curbs, and Splints | where they should be mutil the tire question is settled by law, and any such law which would take ellect two (or even one) years after its passage could not be a hardship to any-

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FOR SHERIFF, CLAYTON L. WOODWARD. FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK, SEPTIMUS T. STEVENS

Tasmorrow is the Convention.

This is the year of Republican suc cess in the Fourth Congressional Distriet. So let every Republican in the county turn ont to-morrow and assist in choosing a caudidate.

THE Democratic party is afraid of its Free Trade position and is attemptpaign and take up the Force Bill, but the people are acquainted with Democratic subterfuges.

HUDSON THATCHER is the Republis can eandidate for Circuit Clerk of Butler county, and of course that means he will be elected. He is an energetic and popular young man, who will make no excellent Clerk.

The Democrats in Cougress are heaping shame upon their own beads and placing the country in an unenviable position by opposing the approprintion for the World's Fair. Away with the economy that costs our country her name as a great nation.

GEN. SPEED S. FRY, an old soldier, who had served in both the Mexican and Civil wars, died at Harrod's Creek Monday evening. He was in the battle of Mill Spring when a shot general, Zollieoffer. Gen. Fry was a people are oppressed and down-trods bridge, three half-grown Otters. Mr. worthy citizen and a zealous Repub. den, that their rights are trampled Cook succeeded with, but little diffi-

It is disgusting to hear a Democratic orator spout forth the gushing sentiment that he is in favor of "equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none," and in the same the Constitution, but they do it just

JAKEROWE's absurd reference to the Homestead allnir in his speech at the Court House Tuesday night fell as tlat as Cleveland's like reference at the recent notification meeting. The people cannot fail to look with suspicion upon a party, or its mouthpieces, whose cause is so weak that it must be bolstered up by such unwarranted statements. Down with such rot.

Orn slow-going neighbor, the Herald, announced Wednesday with grent gusto, its little snake story, when the trath is, rattler was dead as a hammer several hours before the sheet went to press. It is supposed to have died from the effect of the bite from the viewns fangs of his ratship. The question now agitating the minds of the people is which is the worst a snake bite or a rat bite?

When the Herald is growing so el oquent in its denunciation of Repubheans in their efforts to subserve the best interest of the people of the county, one's mind naturally turns to the siekening job thut sheet and the Democratic politicians of Ohio county attempted to perpetrate upon our people in the Little Bendullair. The Herald is ever ready to impign the motives of others and to forget its own sin and the sins of its party, sealing its ears nlike to the voice of truth and eonsistency.

WE fail to see any special ubility in Mr. Crowe us a Representative and we also fail to see wherein he has made for himself, his party or his county any brilliant record in the Legislature, but while this is true we also fail to see in what respect the average Democratic Representative from Ohio county for the last twenty years excels Mr. Crowe, either in native ability or in the brilliancy of his reeord. It seems to us it is the old game of the kettle enlling the pot black, and the Herald's criticism of Mr. Crowe talls with equal force upon his Democratic predecessors. So far as their ability and the good they have done their constituents is concerned they are all of a whatness.

Wirn this number the REPUCLIC. AN enters upon its fifth year, stronger | Carson. and more firmly established and with better facilities for news-gathering Indiana, are expected in this week on and furnishing its readers with a bet- a visit. ter paper than ever before, Many efforts have been made to establish a Republican paper in the county, and have from one cause or another fuil- the fire of the comforter fall upon the ed, and it is now with no small degree of pride that we are able to give the flowing love. people of Ohio county a Republican paper, which we trust in some degree merits the support of the party and the people. As in the past the RE-PUBLICAN will have hat one battle ery, which is truth, and but one enein September. A graud time is of Jo. Foster.

my, which is error. The interest of expected Everybody come. Manys. Miss Lee Henry, Daviess county,

the people will be faithfully guarded, the good upheld and the evil cast

The Herald, true to its record of falsitying and misrepresentation, comes out this week in a windy editorial condemning the action of the commissioners in their division of the county into Magisterial Districts, and attempts to bring them and their work into disrepute. As is usual, the facts do not sustnin the position of this pettish little neighbor. According to the vote at the August election of 1891 the Magisterial Districts will have the following population: Buford, 504; Fordsville, 676; Cromwell, 968; Hartford, 1,148, and Resine, 1,274. In the ease of Rosine precinct the vote of 1890 is taken as the vote for that one precinct, for the year of 1891 could not be found, and the vote for the whole Magisterial District is thus larger perhaps by 25 than with the vote of 1891. Now, it is charged that the people will be deprived of the use of the courts in such a district as Rosine, but the reader will notice that in that district there are five incorparated towns and five police courts, that in Cromwell District there are 1wo incorporated towns and two police courts, that in Fordsville District ing to dodge the issue in the cams there are two incorporated towns and two police courts, and in Hartford District there is one incorporated town and one police court, one county court, one quarterly court and a ciremt court, so that if courts are what the people of the county need, they are abandantly supplied. Again, it elurged that the only object in the division was to make Republican Distriets. Now, this bears a falsehood on its very face, for if the commissioners had been actuated by such motives it would have been very ensy for them to have made only one Democratic District in the county and the rest all Republican. The arrange ment as made will serve the best interests of the people and the Herald

contrary notwithstanding.

doctrine is worse than Democratic so savagely inclined that he had to be and whose influence, is not only may killed at once. tation, and is a cross between De- relatives and friends here. moeracy and Anarchy, striking as it Miss Eliza Wilhams, Pleasant disappointed politicians and political week. sore-heads from the old parties, who Miss Channie Hoover, Livia, is vis and appeals to ignorance and prejn- at this writing. diee, which earmarks this new party, Lonnine Davis and family, of near those who so liberally patronized and voters of the country, and thereby this time. ride into offices, which so far they | Rev. Lowry Tichenor, Point Pleassincere, the leaders of this new party to-morrow. are not sincere, that they are willful- Your correspondent, Rufus Wills particulars apply to C. C. Bonnett, cally this year, is that it may possi- to have them arrange to go with as. bly earry a few Western Republican States and throw the election into the ions of the Institute this year. The House of Representatives, which is teachers, of Ohio county, are aroused but to secure the choice of Grover to the work before them and will not Cleveland. The Democratic party fail to put forward their best efforts, bas to-day but one hope of success to do their work successfully and well. Mondays and Saturdays. Will be and that lies in the success of this The plan of graduating pupils from glad to make prices to those who connew party in the West. Republicans, the common schools has been brought template entting logs. beware of this Democratic side-show to reably to the notice of the teachers known as the People's Party, its success like the success of Democracy, means disaster to your principle

We repeat it, beware. BARREN RIVER.

and to the prosperity of the country.

July 31.-Miss Tula Carson is still confined to her room.

Mrs. Wash Wesbrook spent last week with friends and relatives in this neighborhood. Mrs. Ollie Rowe, Washington, is

the guest of her father, Herman

White. The debate between the Christian and Methodist ministers began at Mt. Zion the 20th, and continued 4 days. Their subject was, "When Christ set up His Kingdom, Infant Membership in the Church, Immersion in Water for the Remission of

Sia, The Proper Mode of Baptism."

The debaters were Revs. Cochran and

KATYDIO. Jones. NO CREEK.

August 2.-Mrs. G. P. Hicks spent last week at her father's, T. H.

Rev. R. A. Stevens and family, of

Rev. R. D. Lashbrook will commence a series of meetings at Washington on the 8th of August. May people and fill their souls with over-

The District Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held at No Creek, from August the 30th, to September the 4th, '92, also the Quar terly meeting will be held at the same town last Sunday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Abbie Ticheuor.

Miss Julia Hopgood, Seven Gams, place, the first Saturday and Sunday Union county, is visiting the family

ABBIEVILLE.

July 30th.-W. F. Condict, of this place, has been appointed one of the committee to re-district the county. The re-districting the county into new Magisterial districts is for the time concentrating thought in this direction. There are a few political changes more needful that ought to L. Baird at this writing. be made in this connection. The Magistrate of each Magisterial district, pught to be the assessor of that district. This fact seems so self-eyident that reasons for such a demand | Bell, who is quite sick. seem useless and it becomes no little wonder to know that our Legislators have not long ago so enacted. Such an arrangement would ensure a more accurate assessment of properly and the principal resources of the county and State greatly increased evening. thereby. It is reasonable to suppose that a resident of any section of this county would be better able to estis | Shown. mate property at real value than it man living in a remote point.

The othice of Magistrate would be broadened and its importance necess sarily increased. The people demand such a change and they have a right o expect such to be unide. No one who does not fear his taxes will be raised commensurate with the real value of his property, will object to making the Magistrate of the new Magisterial District assessor, instead rty are now made.

near here, has been in very bad condition for several wouths and last Monday evening Mr. Payne was driving across the bridge in an empty two horse wagon when the bridge fell through and pain, horses and wagon went with it. By some miracle no serious daminge was done. Mr. Payne was on his way to Calhoon, Nothing has us yet been done towards re-build ing it, although it is quite a mile to go around to where a crossing can be Col J. S. R. Wedding addressed a

A party was out limiting near Bars knows it, all of its silly twaddle to the nett's creek bridge this week when a gentleman by the name of Cook, who As a result of the continued howl had started to Buck Hinton's to get of Democratic politicians and the his breakfast, saw playing in the Domoeratic press, that the working creek on some logs or drift near the upon and their very life is being culty, in capturing one of them with his crashed out, the country is tlouded hands. He was expecting to keep it with speakers and literature whose for a pet, but the animal proved to be

American, but is destructive of good Miss Gertie Tichenor came with citizenship. The People's Party is her father to give his regular music breath deny the negro of the South only the legitimate outgrowth of lesson to his class Saturday. She the right of suffrage as guaranteed by Democratic methods of misrepresen will remain for several days visiting

> does at the very foundation of good Ridge, is visiting her cousin, Miss Republicans of the county are requestgovernment. This party is manipus. Florence Newton, and other relatives lated by a set of able and skillful, and friends of this community this

hope through their misrepresentations iting her sister, Mrs. L. F. Charlet,

has inherited from its near relative, Pleasant Hill, are visiting the par- assisted me in my ice cremi supper the Democratic party, to muslead the ents of Mrs. Davis, of No Creek, at last Saturday night. Resp'y,

have failed to obtain. We insist that ant, is in the neighborhood and will while the mass of voters perhaps are preach at Woodward Valley Church

ly and knowingly misleading the peopliams and John Bell will lenve about Hartford, Ky. ple and sowing seeds of distrust and the first of September for Dauville, dissension which a generation will Ind., where we will be in the Central searcely obliterate. The People's Normal College during the years of Party cannot hope to live more than '92-93. If any one else contemplates a few years and its only effect, politis going off to school we would be glad

All are enthusiastic in ther onus and doubtless the old record will be 50tf Agt. John A.Reitz & Sons. broken and several applicants will be granted certificates of ginduation in the common school curriculum next year. It is astonishing that such a good plan should have remained unnoticed and in some instances unknown to the tenchers of this county. Let us make up for the lost time by redoubling our energies in the future. The plan adopted by our Institute for having an exposition of the children's work at our next meeting is being well received, and if the teachers will do their daty this will be the most attractive, as well as the most aseful, feature of the Institute next summer. The aid rendered our Institute, by stamp for mailing same, is renewed the lectures and general instructions, by Prot. R. H. Carothers, of Louisville, is incalculable, and the universal desire of our teachers is that he

GRAZIA.

may be with us again next year.

KINDERHOOK. August the 1st.-Once more will send you a few items to let you

know what is going on in this vicinity. Business is dull and crops are looking had on the account of the drouth. Misses Nora and Lula Sorrels, t'ronwell, are visiting the family of

S. L. Baird at this writing. Misses Mattie Luce, Hartford, and Ada Duke, from near Sulphur Springs, were visiting in Kinderhook Saturday night, the guests of the family of R. A. Anderson.

Miss Pradie Baird left for Center-

D. E. Ward and family, Fordsville, were in Kinderhook last week. They made a pleasant visit to Win. Ward and family.

Little Mannee Roby, of Owenshoro, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S.

Alex Bennett and wife are visiting

the family of S. A. Bennett. Miss Gertrude Mills is at the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. Ruchel

made a flying trip to Owensboro last

Will Haves, wife and child, Clinton, Indiana, made a plensant visit to R.

Mrs. Alzien Rogers, Hartford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Barnett, at this writing.

Departed this life July 29th, '92, Nathan Bennett, in the 83rd year of his age. He was a good Christian pure for earth, so he was wafted on angels wings to that heavenly home above. He leaves a wife and several brothers and sisters and a great many triends to mourn their loss. Weep of plan by which assessments of proponat dear friends for be is only gone before to guide you to that heavenly The bridge across Hanley's branch, home where parting is no more.

Daisy Deane.

Centertown Harrison and Reid Club.

The above named Club, was organs ized Saturday night, July 30th, after n rousing speech by A. Lee Bennett, with John M. Williams, as Chairman. and Virgil Bishop, Secretary. For ty-three tormes were enrolled. Tuesday evening, the 2d of August, large audience at the schoothouse,

The Democratic statute of hypocrisy was thoroughly annuasked by the Colonel in his talk upon the Tariff, for which he was tendered the thanks of the Club. Twenty new names were enrolled; after which the Club adjourned until next Saturday night A Lim Bennett, Secly.

Republican Convention. The Republicans of Ohio county are ealled to meet in Mass Convention in the Court House in Hartford Saturday, August 6th at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates

to the Fourth Congressional District Convention, which meets at Elizabeth town Angust the 13th, and to transact such other business as may legally come before the Convention. The ed to attend.

Wood Tissley, Chimin. Jo. B. Rouers, See'y.

A Card of Thanks.

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The Hawesville correspondent to the Owensboro Inquier says; "The county Convention met at the Court House Monday at 1 p.m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent this county at the District Convention in Henderson August 9. Every precinct in the county voted as a unit for the brave, gifted and aggressive standard-benrer Capt. W. T. Ellis as the one to lead the Democratic host to victory in the coming November electron. After which (the County Con-Mrs. John Stevensand son, Davie, vention) about 300 Democrats assembled in the circuit court room to listen to respective chains of the cansdidates for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney. J. Edwin Rowe, A. Anderson and family Saturday the polished, genial, wholesonled gentleman from Ohio county, held the ambience charmed for an hour and the guest of her nunt, Mrs. Ella ten minutes. By his convincing ars guments and elegant appeals for Democracy all opposition vanished as the dew before the morning sun. Many were the expressions heard on the streets by those who bad been inclined to be for Mr. Taylor, that they were for Mr. Rowe after hearing the gentlemm and God thought him too two men, and we can safely say that he will carry Hawesville by a handsome majority, "-- [Adv.

Base Ball!

Some of our citizens who are lovers of the national game, bave arranged to have a match game between the MeHenry and Hopkinsville teams at the Fair Grounds here next Monday, August 8th. These clubs are two of the best in Western Kentucky and a line game, hotly contested from besginning to finish may be expected. Men and boys, over 10 years old, will be charged a small admission fee to see this game to belp pay the traveing expenses of the clubs but holics and children will be admitted tree. Everybody invited.

A Trade Tion Phases. Were we to begin life again barbering should be our trade. It must be one of the most delightful. With n nice shop in a city, tastefully decorated and furnished, hot and cold water near each chair, and a good run of enstom, it is the prettiest trade we know; a regenerating trade, too: a beautifier: the barber feels, and actually sees, that he is improving enstoners' looks, and that is encouraging. A man who sells adulterated goods, pernicions literature, sham articles, lumpling nostrims, etc., knows he is doing evil. A man who sells corsets knows he is selling an engine that in inres women.

But here comes a fellow into a bar ber shop with a head of hair that looks as if mice had nested in it; a few snips of the shears, a shumpoo, a little oil, and lo! a transformation The barber feels that he has catered to beauty. He has made a new creathre of that fellow, put off his old Adam and put on a new. The effect of that sort of thing daily must tell on n man. Or with a razor singing gives it that clean, pure look that only a shave can give it, and the effeet of it is good too. -- National Bar-I desire to return my thanks to her.

They Sutleed the Hat. A great Englishman was a prodligy

at the university. Whatever could be learned he learned. But he had no sense of humor. He thought that men's eyes suffered through not wearing hats with brims of sufficient A good store and residence in the breadth, so be wore a hat with an ousiness portion of Hartford For immense brim. One day after visitlug a great city be said to a friend: "I have had convincing proof of the English people's readiness to necept improvement when placed in their view. I had not been out of the railway station five munites when I was surrounded by a crowd of people all exclaiming, 'Who's your hatter? You see they discerned the ndvantage of this valuable hat, and wanted to know where they could get buts like it. But most unfortanately I had forgotten, and had to

> cheers and went away."-"Twenty five Years of St. Andrews."

tell them I could not remember who

my hatter was. They gave me three

The Twentieth Semi-Annual Statement

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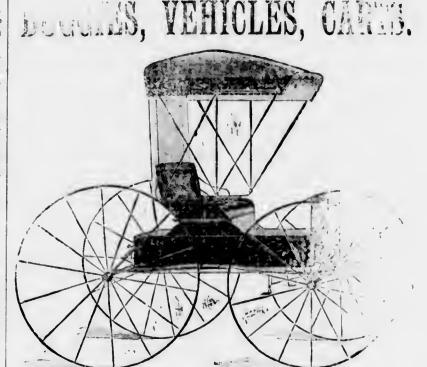






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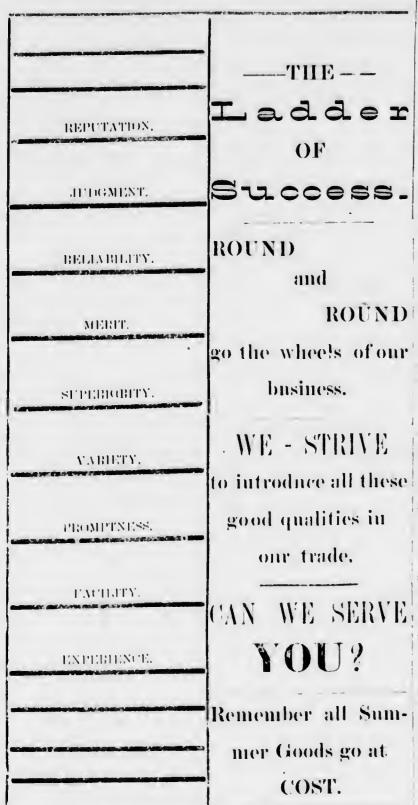
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Dun't fail to see the MeHeury's heat the Hopkinsville team playing hall (or vice-versa)uext Manday.

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feed for your horse,

Mrs. Gordon Phipps, of Texarka-

McHenry has a good Base Ball team-so has Hopkinsville therefore, Florence White, Leim Carson, Co. is still there and his health is reportwe may expect a hot contest in their match game here pext Monday.

Every lover of the national game and Sam Cox. should not fail to see the match game between Mellenry and Hepkinsville iext Monday.

sell you at a bargain, at Kuhu's.

The Mellenry and Hopkinsville Base Ball clubs, two of the best clubs in Western Kentucky, will play a match game at the Fair Grounds here next Monday.

When you buy \$15,00 and up we will give you Silverware to supply your Forks, Spoon-holders, at Kalın's.

Our friend, D. v. Coleman, has formed a partnership with P. P. Walker, of Beaver Dam, and will open a general store there in the near future. We wish them success in their new enterprise.

Han. W. T. Owen, candidate for Circuit Judge, and J. G. Taylor and J. E. Rowe, Cambidates for Commonwealth's Attarney, addressed the peaple of Hartford at the Court House Tuesday night.

Henry P. Kelly, an old and respected citizen of Beaver Dam neighborbood, died on last Monday and was huried at Benver Dam Cemetery Friday. The bereaved have the sympathy of the community

The Hartford Republican Club will meet at Victory Schoolhouse above town to-morrow night. Messrs. Wedwill address the Clab. Let the Republicans turnsont in force.

The Republicans at Hnyti had an enthusiastic meeting Friday night. Casebier & Burton are always at Anthony Walker is President and P. A. Gary, Secretary. In the absence of Prof. Gary, Dan Hines neted us Secretary Several new names were

colored hase hall clubs played a match game here last Mouday. The score open day; much drankenness; several on both sides was very large being 74 quarrels and a knock-down have been to 15 in favor of the Hurtford's. Several fine plays and some extra hatting was done by both teams,

Stlrman Massie has been on a his, larlous jag since Saturday night uml u goul part of the time with his war paint on. It is very unfortunate for a man of his good sense to allow his Cuselier & Burton will trent you thirst for drink to ruin him so. He is the first of September for the senson, right. Call on them at anytime for hecoming very troublesome, in fact so If you have any would neard, bring year for \$1.25, cash. good featus and drivers and first-class dangerous and he may become an it on at once. actor in a tragedy yet,

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KAHN. E. D. Gully, J. A. Smith, M. L. Heaverin and Alex Barnett attended un enthusinstic meeting of the Repubhean club at Beda Wednesday night. They report a polly time.

From the looks of the streets yesterday morning, the hoodlum element was ont in full force Wednesday night. A broken street lamp, and several other things were broken and torn to pieces. We need a night watch to suppress such hawlessness

Last Saturday, at Barrett's Ferry, A.P. Mitchell stubbed Sumuel Peyton in the neck, inflicting a wound that came near proving fatal. The cause is said to be an old grudge. The wound was dressed by Dr. Bean and the patient at last account was doing well.

Mrs. Buchel Bell, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Hartford, died Thursday evening nt So'clock and was buried at her ald home Wednesday evening. She was n sister to Indge A. B. Baird, deceased, and has lived a life of usefulness. Peace to her ushes.

The happiest lut of the whole lustitute was "He never Smiled Again" by Randall Collinsund Bob Walker. The young men received their excellent training at the hands of Mrs. Spalds ing and they were heartily encored each time the piece was presented. It was a grand success.

Anderson Phipps, a negro who was tried for lunacy some time ago and acquitted, short his wife Monday with a Hobert rille, inflicting a slight wound. He was arrested and placed in jail, and very soon raised a disturbnuce by setting fire to a mutress, but fortunately little damage was done.

The friends of Miss Annie Patterson will tender her a benefit in the way of an be cream supper to-night, to be served at the residence of Moses Hudson from 7 to 19530 o'clock. The proceeds of this entertonnment will be used to buy an invalid's chair for Miss Annie. Let all her friends attend.

Died, at his home near Beda, Nathan Bennett, after witnessing the been visiting in Caneyville and changes of nearly eighty-three years. Cromwell, has returned home. His timeral was preached at his late residence by the Rev. G. J. Benn, Ind., in company with Ben Chamberafter which his remains were buried lin, No Creck, called on us Wednes at Mrs. Wards, in the family harys day. ing ground. He leaves a large famhis death.

The following, from Hartford, atna, Tex., is visiting her husband's tended Qurterly Meeting at Goshen last Sunday: Rev. Pate and family, Lillie Thomas are visiting relatives relatives, Woodward Phipps and fam-Mrs. P. Boss, Mrs. Belle Glenn, Misss at Beaver Dam. es Annie Bean, Lara Williams, Lulu Milligan, Flora and Mamie Ross, rinne Cox and Annie Fogle; Messrs, ed to be much improved.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding made an Shown, of Beda, bust week, enthusiastic speech at Centertown last Tuesday night, which did much Come to the house that has all you to arouse the Republicans in that loneed in Dry goods, Clothing, Boots, | cality. The Force Bill and the Shors, Hats and Caps, and we will Homestead. Strike received special attention from the speaker. It was plainly seen that the argument was unouswerable and as a result about twenty relations were made to the club. Centertown Republicans mean

business. In every department the Remeundining room free of east, Butter-dish, mers more for the same money than at Sugarshowls, Teasspoons, Kaives, any previous time in the history of the paper. Our job de. partment is doing good work as the trade we are building up testifies. Advertisers recognize our columns as an excellent medium through which to reach the people and our subscription list is growing rapidly. Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN and he happy. Bring us your job work and get the worth of your money.

I'rentis and although it was very rainy during all the forenoon, is large of Illinois, and Roberts, of Tennessee, history of the country, Mr. Gardogratic side show in Ohio county,

Our town is just now enreed with more than her usual share of disorderly conduct. Not long ago two hoys fell out over a game of cards and one drew his pistol on the other; a hand of young ducks about knee high spent last Sunday week in house-breaking; The Taylor Mines and Hartford a prominent citizen found a young hurglar in his house last week in hroud recorded within the past week. Just let us keep on at this rate and it will not be long until Creede and other wild west towns will not be a elreumcan perpetrate.

Bring on Your Wool. Our Cardlag Muchine will close out Resp'y,

J. W. FORD & Co.,

PERSONAL

B. J. Mason, Buford, called to see

Frank May, Whitesville, was in own Tuesday. Miss Anna Hawkins is visiting in

Sam Keown, Fordsville, was town Tuesday. John W. Payne, Shreve,

Daviess county.

town Wednesday. Judge E. D. Walker returned from Elizabethtown Wednesday.

Willie Miller, Fordsville, visited relatives in town this week. W. G. Duneau, wife and children, McHenry, were in town Wednesday.

H. J. C. Lindley, Point Pleasant, was in town the first of the week. Mrs. Sallie Hardwick and children are visiting relatives in Lewisport. Miss Ada Cox, Beda, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leach, White Run. d. Rubinson, Owenshoro, spenta few days with old friends herethis

R. S. Todd and S. M. Denne, of Owenshoro, were in the city Monday.

Miss Katte Hamilton, Beaver Dam, visited her brother, C. H. Hamilton

tember 5th. Hon. John J. McHenry and sister, Miss Isabelle, left Tuesday for Old Point Comfort

Clayton L. Woodward and limity,

Centeriown, visited Wm. Foster and lamity Sunday. Misses Dora Gibson and Sallye Colemno spent a few hours at Beaver

Dam yesterday. Robert Nelson, of Henderson connty, visited his many friends here Sat urday and Sunday.

Miss Mittie Miller, Owensboro, visited her consin, Miss Mary Miller, the first of the week.

Atex Bennett and wife, Vinc Grove, are visiting friends and relottives in Kimlerhook, W. A. Gibson and Col. J. S. R.

Wedding attended the Barbecue at Barretts Ferry Saturday.

J. F. T. Wurd, Kinderhook, who has been quite sick, is, we are glad to say, rapidly improving.

Miss Viola Westerfield, who has Boy. R. A. Stevens, Newtonsville

Miss Maggie Gunther, who has been ily and a bost of friends to mourn spending a few weeks at Degonia, Ind., bus returned, very much im-

> Mrs. Judge John P. Morton and children, Laura and Barr, and Miss

Mrs. Dr. Coleman bas returned from Dawson Springs. Dr. Coleman

Henry Carson, Sherman Williams Misses Mollie and Hattie Sparrier, two of Grayson county's charming young ladies, visited their mele, John

> C. L. Hardwick and W. A. Gibson attended the Cutholic festival at Leitchfield vesterday and will proh ably go to Cincinnati before returning. W. P. Render, John Rone, Centertown: A. C. Rowan, Sherunin Condict, Abhieville; Tom Greer, Beda, and G. S. Denne, South Carrollton, were in town yesterday,

Arrivals at the Hartford House

for the past week: J. H. Rosenberger, Evansville; Ind., W. G. Hard-LICAN is prepared to give its custo- wick, S. C. Taylor, H.P. Taylor, City; T.F.Johnston, Sulphur Springs; Albert Ogleshy, J. W. Petty, Centertown; Rufus Williams, Abbieville; J. D. Oliver, Select: B.C. Jarnagan, Rosine; O. L. Harrison, Salploir Springs; L. P. Tunner, Sam Bell, Buford; G. B. Liken's, Horton; Eliza Barnett, Hartford, Ky., W. A. Casebier, Ceralvo, Ky., J. D. Duke, Salphar Springs; J. N. Payton, Delaware, Ky.; S. M. Dean, Owenshoro, D. B. Roll, Paradise, Kv.; W. E. Monday was People's Party day at Johnson, Bockport, Ky.; Miss Taylor, city; Fitzhugh Renfrow, Nola Renfrow, A.S.Aull, Sulphur Springs, erowd was in attendance. Harper, Ky.; Byron Johnson, H. H. Stum, Paradise, Ky., Alex Barnett, City; were present and divested themselves R. C. Hudson, A. T. Bell, John of a great lond of political rot to the Mugan, John King, Sam Riley, Buevident satisfaction of those they ford; Dr. J. H. Taylor, W. H. Owen meant to mislead, but to the extreme Owensboro, Ky.; W. H. Rone, J. T disgust of those who are informed on Rone, Centertown Ky.; John Kniffe, the political issues of the day and the Danville, Ill.; W. H. Wyman, Cokeville, Wyo.; Frank Mny, Whitesville, ner, candidate for Congress in this Ky.; J. A. Magan, Magan, Ky.; D. ding, James, Milligan, Heavrin, Smith District, was in attendance. Alto- C. Hauley, Bockpart, Ky.; S. W. gether it was a field day for the Dem- Muffett, Magan, Ky.; Granville Harrison, Fordsville, Ky.; T. M. Mc-Eerran, Owensboro, Ky.; George Baltzell, Beaver Dun: J. L. Chinn, Beda; C. M. Crow, Pleasant Ridge: E. D. Davis, Beda; B. F. Wallice, Fordsville, Ky.; Alex Barnett, Dr. L. T. Cox, S. J. Wedding, George Phillips, D. Bell, R. Bell, Ben Newton, A. Owen, Class, Curtis, Juo. T. Lynn and driver, J. G. Taylor, G. S. Deane, A. C. Rownn, Dice Smith, W.P. Render, Cande Render, John T. Rone, S. W. Adams.

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Retaliation Against Canada.

The passage by both houses of Congress of a bill authorizing the President to retalliate on Canada for her gard to the Welland canal is a step in the right direction. Some of the Caundian papers speak of it as a piece of campaign bluster, which shows perience goes for naught. hoth ignorance and assurance on their part. Ignorance, because they do not know that our Senate and House are dy for you. For sale by Z. Wayne Grillin & His part. Ignorance, because they do not controlled by different parties, and assurance, because the sham negotintions about reciprocity, which the Canadian Tory Government pressed last winter, were surely one of its tricks to gull Canadian voters. During those negotiations the Canadian commissioners agreed that the discriminations against our vessels passing the Welland canal should be abragated, but no sooner had the by elections in Cnnada been enrried than these discriminations were formally renewed withont any explanation for another year. Under such circumstances it is the height of assurance in Canadian papers to talk about the action of our Government in this matter as a campaign expedient. If the warning given Canada by

this act is not heeded Congress should go farther, and take the steps suggested by Gen. J. H. Wilson in an article in the International Review some years ago. The subsidized railway of Canada are now allowed to subject some of the railways of the United States to an almost ruinous competion. We have allowed them the same privileges as our railways, while they are free from the restrictions of our interstate commerse act. The thoroughly adequate mode of retaliation and retribution would be to withdraw from those railroads the special privileges they now enjoy. Such a course would wake the Canada public to a realization of what their Tory party is costing them. The Canadian Tories are ulllicted with a rapid antipathy to the country. As the New York Sun well says, they are lackeys in the grain, and would rather lick the boots of an Englishmun than shake hands with an American. They detest our institutions, because under them there is no room for the titles and decorations which are daugling hefore the eyes of the Queen's loyal subjects in Canaila. They are jenious of our national prosperity, and disgusted with the way in which it draws away their population. The Capadian Liberal party has

always shown a friendly disposition toward this county, and one good effeet of a sharp retalintory policy is apt to be the overthrow of the loreign regime and the accession of a party which will infuse a spirit of fair play into Canadian dealings with us.

They ponlticed her feet and ponlticed her head, And her back till 'twas smarting and red,

Tried tonies, chixirs, pain-killers and salves. (Though grandma declared it was

nothing but 'marves.") The poor woman thought she must certainly die. Till "Favorite Prescription" she hap-

peried to try. No wonder its praises so loudly they

speak; She grew better at once, and was

well in n week, The torturing pains and distressing nervousness which accompany at times, certain forms of female weakness, vield like ungic to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is purely vegetable, perfectly liminless, and ndapted to the delicate organization of woman. It allays and subdues the nervous symptoms and relieves the pain acompanying functional and organic troubles. Guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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They would lessen the expenses in keeping horses in working order, and vastly less horses would be required in the country to perform the farmer's

They would require less expense to keep them in repair than do the dirt

They would make it ensier for a team to pull several tons over their smooth surface than to drag a wagon through the mid.

They would afford ready communieation with the ontside world at all times of the year.

They would spare the farmer many vexations and nervous strains. They would practically shorten the distance to the local market.

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A Wild Ride That Terrilled a Trainlead of Western Passengers.

Probably one of the most exciting incidents ever known in milroading was told a reporter by Mr. Julius Smith, who has returned from a trip to the northwest. He was in Tacoma, Wash., for some time on a visit, and on his return started back on the Oregon Short line. The road leads along the base of the mountains, and the passengers were enjoying t fine view for some distance, and everything appeared to be going on nicely until suddenly it was noticed that the train was gradually increasing in speed until it fairly flew along the rails. The passengers began to get uneasy, but when they saw the conductor and brakeman rush frantically toward the front of the train they then knew that something serious was the matter.

Faster and faster flew the train until it bounded from side to side at a fearful rate and the frightened passengers were thrown about the cars like so many puppets. Trees and poles flashed and the train was S. C. TAYLOR, S. O. C going at a clip equal to t00 miles an hour, while it seemed only a miracle which kept it on the track. Around curves it would spin, almost stand ing the poor victims on their heads, while they were every minute expeeting to be dashed to pieces.

The conductor soon discovered that the engineer had gone mad. He stopped for nothing, but flashed past the stations at lightning speed, and for a stretch of forty-tive miles the train went so fast that it was impossible for the passengers to hold their seats. The fireman could not be seen in the cab and it was determined to make an effort to get to the madman before he sent the whole trainload of people to eternity. The conductor and brakeman crawled carefully along the tender and worked their way into the engine behind the engineer, who stood with his head bare and his long hair floating back as he gazed nhead, nuntering to

With a blow flee madman was laid on the floor and the conductor slaut off steam and gradually brought the train to a standstill. The madman was secured and a dispatch sent back over the road asking for information regarding the tireman, It was discovered that at the last just as the train started, and the put on full steam. The engineer w plways sober and had never show any signs of insanity before.-Kans City Journal.

A Word Against Extremes. A great many people are fond overdoing things. They carry pra tices and ideas to extremes and dulge in the use of superlatives. U qualified praise is seldon called for neither is unqualified condemnation desirable, for the great poet four there was "good in everything." The general use of extremes is ant

arouse suspicion as to sincerity, an very justly so. Take, for example, that our business has steadily grown the use of mourning paper. Some each month since our opening, and people adopt a paper bordered by a by the most careful, watchfulness and black band fully half an inch in a strict observance of the principles of width. To say nothing about good the most conservative Banking, we taste, which may not be considered hope not only to extend our aequaints under the circumstances, the use of ance, but to prove ourselves worthy such paper is entirely too conspicu- the confidence that is being so liberalons. It obtrudes your grief upon by reposed in us. everybody and makes a display of it. The matter is wholly personal; it is not necessary to proclaim it to the

In the wearing of rings and jewelry a lavishness of display is often noticeable. This also is bad form, being a parade of mere personal wealth. Rings and jewels are all right if worn in moderation, but true retinement never indulges in excesses of dress or ornamentation. It is this overdoing of things that lends to difficulties, even as too much study may weaken your eyes or destroy your health, thus preventing for a time at least further acquirement of knowledge. In speech also superlatives are too often used, and they serve to awaken distrust.-Har-

The Parmer and the Lawyer. This story is told of Charles Dickens and Mr. Frederick Onvry, the well known solicitor. On one occasion, Dickens was in treaty for a piece of land at the back of Gal's Hill, the proposed vendor being an old farmer, a keen old man of business and a hard mut to enack. An interview was arranged with him at Gal's Hill for a certain evening, and Mr. Ouvry came down for the purpose of being present when the bargain was struck. Dickens and Onvry were sitting over their wine when the old man was innounced. "We had better go in," said Dickens. "No, no," said the ustate lawyer-"John" (to the butlers, "show him into the study and take him a bottle of old port wim."

Then, turning to Dickens, "A glass of port will do him no harm; it will soften him " After waiting about twenty minutes they went into the study. The farmer was sitting bolt upright in an armchair, stern and uncompromising; the bottle of port had not been touched. The negotiations then proceeded very much in favor of the farmer and the bargain was struck. With a chuckle the old man then turned hisattention to the port and finished the bottle,-San Francisco Argonaut.

Jack-How about Miss Million, Charlie? Have your hopes in that direction reached a consummation? Charlie-Not exactly. The fact is, they have only reached the consomme.—Kate Field's Washington.

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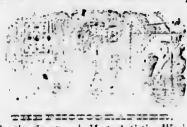
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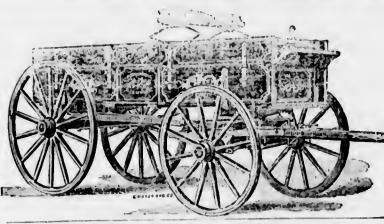


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